air equipment. today's critim of governmental invasion of ivate business must be tempered extravagant praise of the erest that government has own in new inventions and ideas the field of transport. America government big country. Therefore transort is of prime importance. And le American government has ways recognized that fact clearly. dir mail is just one expression federal interest. That started irty years ago. But eighty-eight ears ago government had a hand the newest fast transport of that ay — the Pony Express. The clual carrier, the Central Over-and California & Pike's Peak Ex-

ress Co., was a private concern, ut it had vital government ties nd encouragement. It carried the half from St. Joseph, Mo., to San rancisco in eight days—a remark-de accomptishment involving 100 Thy stations, 80 riders ctween 400 and 500 horses. No wonder then that an enter-rising government's Post Office epartment a generation later hould gamble on the worth-whiteess of the new airplane invention

and make it a success, we had lways gambled before, in this interior of ours, and had always The ngures on air mail are In that first year, 1918, the U.S. Ir Mail Service covered 82,841 eles—for the liscal year chaing June 30, 1947, the distance was 14½ million miles!
That first year the mail pound-

ge was 117,575-and for tast year And this final statistic illusates how big our country is, and ow necessary tast transport will lways be: 'Ine average comesuc l'inail letter last year traveled 402 miles—which is about the Islance from hope to New York, a reminas us that ours is indeed abroad and mighty nation where lew inventions and new developients will always be needed. May they always be received us enthusiastically as air mail was 30 years ago—and may they lways be as successful as air mail s today,

State Un-American Committee Copies Thomas Group Tactics By JAMES THRASHER Those who have been disturbed some of the Thomas Commit-'s practices will find no cheer the dispatch from Lansing. ch., which says that an un-perican activities committee in arent body the sincere flattery f imitation. Michigan State College stu-

In the group of Hollywood writers and directors who would not inswer the same question. We do ot mean to rehash the case, nor do we uphold the behavior of some of the group's members at the ime. But there are a few points vorth recalling.
The Thomas Committee present-

ed nothing more than hearsay evilence that any of the group were mmunists. It presented not one hred of evidence to uphold its asic contention, which was that hase writers and directors were injecting Communist propaganda ato American films.

Perhaps these writers and di-

rectors and the Michigan student were unwise in their refusal to enswer. But at least their refusal n understandable, A defendant in a court of law

may refuse to answer more serious questions than one regarding his political affiliations on the grounds that he might incriminate himself His refusal does not put him in an antempt of court. Furthermore, he is permitted through counse. to challenge jurors, call witnesses, cross-examine his accusers and otherwise protect himself under the rules of juridical proced The Thomas Committee and, pre-

sumably, its state counterparts of fer none of those protections. A suspected Communist might well

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# At Least 13 Die in Series of Air Crashes

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By United Press
The daughter of Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Britain, today was among at least 13 persons known to have been killed in three widely separated plane crashes. Thirty-six other persons

Kennedy's daughter, Kathleen Lady Hartington, 28, and Lord Fitzwilliam, 38, one of Britain's richest peers, died in the crash of their chartered plane in the mountains of southern France during a thunderstorm. Two crewmen also were killed. United States Army authorities in Frankfurt, Germany, announced that an American B-29 Superfor-

a crew of seven was missing on a most menace to democracy.'

light from the Belgin Congo of "It will spell the death central Africa.

Jannes from Paris, Miss Kennedy's father, now stayng in a Paris hotel, could not be reached for comment on the death of his daughter who married the Marquess of Hartington, whom she met in British court circles in 1944. The marquess was killed in France at the age of 26 while serv-1944. The marquess was killed in France at the age of 26 while serving with the Coldstream Guards. In Sauci Arabia the big American air force plane was reported to have crashed at a point 120 miles northwest of the American oil center, of Dahran. It was one of a group of Superfortresses that left Germany on a "navigational training operation" three days ago. Sabena later said the wreckage of its plane was sighted near the t us plane was sighted near the upangi river about 15 miles south of Libengo. It said it had no infor-mation on the fate of those aboard, and rescue crews were on their way to the scene from Leopold-

The company said the plane was a four-engined airliner that left Leopoldville Thursday at 8:05 GMT (4:05 d. m. ED1) for Brus-

## Plans for Town Hall in Hope Abandoned

interest in the proposed organization of a Hope Southern Town Hall Association has caused plans for this organization to be abandoned. The story is a repetition of that often told of everyone leaving the work of organizing and solutions. work of organizing and selling memberships to someone else, and in this case someone else feels that lent refused to tell this committate if the interest is not sufficient to ce whether he was a Communist. cause the organization to be seifto be tried for contempt forming, that the chances are that by the Michigan Senate.

This naturally brings to mind the case of the Thomas Committee formation of this group have been poorly attended, memberships nave been on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office for a month without one sale, and although many persons have indicated a desire to see such a group organzed in Hope, none have volunleared to get out on the street and sell memberships. No one is interested in showing

this organization down the throats of Hope's citizens, and if the interest is not here in sufficient quanity to assure 150 memberships, it

## **Defenders of Flood Control** Bill Say It Would Be False **Economy to Cut Funds**

## **Appeals for Red Control** in the U.S.

Washington, May 14 : (UP) — Rep J. Parnell Thomas, R., N. J., appealed to Congress today to approve the Mundt-Nixon Communist-control bill to end "Stalin's medding in the United States. Thomas, chairman of the House Unamerican Activities Committee which drafted the bill, made

plea in a formal statement as the flouse moved toward its first real showdown on the measure. that an American B-29 Superfor-tress crashed in Saudi Arabia on a training flight, killing nine. Four were missing. There was one sur-vivor.

The Belgian Airline Sabena re-ported in Brussels that one of its planes carrying 25 passengers and a crew of seven was missing on a

"It will spell the death of Communist party in the Un central Africa.

The plane carrying Lady Hartington, a two-engined De Havilland Dove, crashed in the Ardeche mountains near Privas, a village between Lyon and Marseile. Officials of the Skyways Charter Company of London, which owned the plane, said the ship was bound for Cannes from Paris.

Communist party in the United I States with neadquarters in Moscow, he said. It will spell the ternal affairs of the United States. The bill would clamp strict curbs on the activities of the Communist party under the threat of suit pendatics. These include jail sentences for party officials and the possible

tor party officials and the possible loss of American citizenship. Among other things, the Communist party and its fronts would be required to register with the Jus-tice Department. Communists tice Department. Communists would be parred from the federal payroll. They would be prompted payroll. They would be prompted or using passports. irom seeking or using passports.
Meanwhile, Rep. Richard M.
Nixon, R., Cal., a member of the Unamerican Activities Committee, advised President Truman to read the bill more closely, Mr. Truman told his news conference yesterday he opposed outlawing the Commu-

nusts.
"Were not trying to outlaw the Communist party." Nixon said, "we're merely trying to curb some of its subversive activities which nreaten our way of life.'

He predicted the bill will clear the house by a four-to-one major-ity. It is sure to run into tougher sledding in the Senate. Committee members said, however, that Senate leaders had promised it a top president's statement indi-

The president's statement indi-cated he may yeto the bill if it should reach the White House. Critics of the measure — including a number of anti-Communist groups — contend it is unconstitu-tional.

## Sen. Overton of Louisiana Succumbs

of his close friend, the late Huey P. Long, after a rough political fight to against the incumbent, Senator Edshi win S. Broussard. He ran for his final term in 1944 at the urging of 46 senators who asked him in a letter to reconsider is decision to retire because of ill

Washington, May 14 — (P) — Defenders of a record \$640,253,000 money bill for flood control and navigation projects told the Senate today it would be false economy to cut off \$200,000,000.

A minority group on the Senate Appropriations Committee, asserting that the measure is "extravagance on a large scale," proposes the total be trimmed by that amount. One of the minority, Senator Reed (R-Kas), said the bill is the "biggest pork barrel" he has seen in the Senate.

The amount in the bill as it now stands is more than double any previous waterways appropriation.

Leading off today in favor of the \$640,253,000, Senator Gurney (R-SD), said that "in a sense' he agrees the bill is a "stupendous pork barrel."

But, he added, "it is a pork barrel which will put pork chops and "Logic are smalled 200 men—some of them Cudahy workers on strike—entered the plant.

"First the main power switch darkness. Then a room where some of our men were sleeping was en tered. Cots on which they rested were broken up and some windows smashed."

But, he added, "It is a pork par-rel which will put pork chops and bacon and roast pork on millions of dinner tables."

He said the program of 373 proju of the ects for which the bill provides
United funds in the year starting July 1
in Mos- will provide direct aid to agriculspell the ture and increase production of Gurney listed these four bene-

fits to agriculture which stem from the waterways program: 1. Prevention of loss of crops and 1. Prevention of loss of crops and livestock as a result of flood-preventing works.

2. Addition of millions of acres of rich bottomlands, otherwise unavailable to farming because of flood threats, to the area available for growing purposes.

"Then about 30 of the 50 to 60 men who were on duty in the plant were herded into cars and taken away. (At 6 a. m., (CST) Swenson said all but 11 or 12 of the missing men had been accounted for.

"These men were apparently taken out into the bills."

for growing purposes.

3. Provision of adequate drainage to make useful other large 4. Irrigation, particularly in the West, provided by multiple-purpose reservoir projects.

Gurney, in a prepared speech, aid he spoke for the 16 members of the Appropriations Committee who outvoted three senators to approve the bill. The minority, composed Chairman Bridges (R-NH), Continued on Page Two

## Navy Seeks to Speed Work on **Giant Carrier**

Washington, May 14 (P)— Secretary Sullivan asked Congress today to let the Navy speed work on guided missile ships and a giant 55,000-ton aircraft carrier.

He testified before a House Armed Services subcommittee in support of a bill which would order the navy to stop construction of the navy to stop construction of the navy to stop contruction of 13 ships and divert approximately \$300,000,000 to vessels of newer types. The 13 ships already have cost \$197,000,000 Sullivan said.

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of Representatives that year to finish an unexpired term.

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"Uner snips nave a migner prison of the more immediate operational need for them in the event of an emergency," he explained.

New York —(P)—The Thoroughbre Bureau has completed the lip-tattooing of numbers for identification purposes on 7.021 racing thorough-

possibility of a tug-of-war between orized tracks," says Spencer flouse personalities. It could delay! Drayton, head of the TRPB. Continued on Page Two

# Strikers Enter **Packing Plant**, Free 110 Hogs

mob estimated at 200 men forced its way into the strikebound Cudahy & Co., packing plant at mldnight, heavily damaged the interior, set free several thousand del-R. J. Swenson, general manager of the plant, gave this account of the incident:

"About 11:15 p. m. (CST) an estimated 200 men—some of them Cudahy workers on strike—entered

"Locks on some of the stock pens were broken and 110 hogs, valued at about \$6,000 were set free. "A new car belonging to one of the plant engineers was tipped over and the windows of one side and the windshield were broken, "The plant boilers were turned off but apparently there was serious damage done to them.

of men were hurt in the plant. Two of them are hospitalized and several have been treated for cuts and oruises,

Swenson entered the plant early this morning with Sheriff Reuben Granquist. The manager said a survey was being made of the plant to determine the total damage. He added that none of the damage seemed to be of a nature that would seriously impair operations Swenson said he would ask Gov. Luther W. Youngsahl to call out the national guard. "This has exceeded the stage at which we can work through court orders," he

H. W. Reister, Cudahy superintendent, said the mob of between 200 and 300 had overshadowed a score of watchmen and invaded the manual shortly before midnight the plant shortly before midnight yesterday. He said many of the raiders carried clubs and lengths

of pipe.

Dr. William J. Watson, Newport physician called to the plant shortly after the raid, said he had treating the company of the compan ed six injured men in the com-pany's administration building. He said one of them was seriously í hurt. Questioned by newsmen as he

left atter about three hours in the plant, Dr. Watson said he was not at liberty to say how the men were injured or whether they were employes or pickets.
Grandquist said the missing and Washington, May 14 — (P)—Senator John H. Overton of Louisiana, 72, died early today at Bethesda Naval hospital. He underwent a serious abdominal operation May 5.

Once a center of political controversy in his state, Overton had been a member of Congress since 1931. He was elected to the House of Representatives that year to finish an unexpired term

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# Truman Asks Congress to Pass Long Range Farm Program to Increase Productive Capacity

Washington, May 14 — (P)—President Truman asked Congress today to pass long range farm legislation geared to the greatly increased productive capacity of creased producti American farms.

Such a program, he said in a special message to the legislators, should have a price support system designed to guide farm production to the formula to the lars worth of hogs and carried duction to the farmers' market. He said the "fundamental national policy" of farm legislation should aim for "organized, sustained, realistic abundance." Mr. Truman added:

"A policy of abundance includes factors that lie outside the field of agriculture. The mainte-finance of high levels of employment and the maintenance of export out-lets are prime essentials."

The government now has a war-time farm program. The major price supporting phases of it will expire December 31 unless Congress acts at this session.

The president gave only a general outline of what he thought the long-range legislation should be. range legislation should be.

These general proposals were closely line with provisions of a long-range program approved Thursday by the Republican-dominated Senate Agriculture Committee, and urged last fall by the Agriculture Department.

Mr. Truman did not recommend, as Agriculture Department officials had expected, a boost of \$75,000,000 in the \$225,000,000 soil conservation fund proposed by the G.O.P.-Congress. In his January budget message, the president urged \$300,000,000 for soil subsidies to farmers.

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(2) An agriculture that will sup-

ply ample products for domesite needs, for sufficient reserve stocks and for export under present and rising standards of living. (3) Use of farm resources in a Continued on Page Two

# **Another Meet** of Big Three a Possibility

of another big power meeting, it was learned today that it has been a fairly frequent subject of discussion between the president and high officials in recent months.

But each time the question has

been raised, it was learned from a reliable source, the decision after serious debate has been over-In view of the situation created this week by Russia's "peace" of-fensive, it is possible that the ad-ministration now would insist it has never formally discussed the possibility of a new big power conference. Both the White House and State Department have taken every step possible this week to destroy whatever remnants of hope remained that the leaders of the great powers would make another attempt to end the cold war in a possible this week to destroy working in a rice field near Grady yesterday. He reportedly was injured when a tractor exploded.

At Mountain Home, Sheriff Ernie Gentry was investigating the has never formally discussed the

# UN Votes to **Send Mediator** to Holy Land

but declared the new Jewish nation would seek admission to the U. N. Silver said the new government would give the Arab minority within its borders complete equality of opportunity and would 'work with the stranger disk Arab Legionnaires, supported by in its borders complete equality of only in the stranger disk are being blue south in its borders complete equality of opportunity and would "work with the surrounding Arab states to advance the interests of all."

Action in the political committee meanwhile was delayed by a last-meanwhile was delayed by a last-died in the battle, which ended last night. A number of prisoners on the last night. A number of prisoners on the last night.

partition plan.
Polish Delegate Juliusz-Katz-Suchy accused the United States of doing everything in its power to render the partition decision inval-"But somehow they did not suc-

ceed. Sir Carl Berendsen of New Zealand said the delegates were running away from the partition decision and that no one can pretend spite the ice water thrown by the anything but a failure.

## Violence Claims Six Lives in State

By United Press
Six persons died violently in Arkansas during the past 24 hours, two from burns and two in auto-

attempt to end the cold war in a personal conference.

The last U. S. official to talk with Stalin was Secretary of State George C. Marshal. His interview was at the end of the ill-fated council of foreign ministers meeting in

# Jews Proclaim

# **Hebrew Nation**; War Inevitable

WEATHER FOREGAST

Arkansas: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Not to cool

> Tel Aviv, Palestine, May 14 - (A)
>
> The state of Israel, first Hebrew nation in 2,000 years, was born to day in a Jewish declaration of independence asserting the "historic right" of the Jews of Palestine to reconstitute their national home.

Lake Success, May 14—(P)—The political committee of the special Palestine assembly voted today to send a United Nations mediator to the Holy Land. The vote was 37 to 0, with 15 abstentions.

The proposal for a peace commissioner, sponsored by the United States and France, now goes to a plenary meeting of the 58 nations for final action.

A top Jewish representative here said today the newly proclaimed Jewish nation of Israel will make itself secure regardless of what the United Nations does.

The protosans now by the United 31-year rule of the Holy Land ends. The British high commissioner allowable to the Holy Land ends. The British high commissioner allowable to the Holy Land ends. The British high commissioner allowable to the Holy Land ends. The British high commissioner allowable to the Holy Land ends. The British high commissioner allowable to the Holy Land ends. The British high commissioner allowable to the Holy Land ends. The British high commissioner allowable to the Holy Land ends. The British high commissioner allowable to the Holy Land ends. The British high commissioner allowable to the Holy Land ends. The British high commissioner allowable to the Holy Land ends. The British high commissioner allowable to the Holy Land ends. The British high commissioner allowable to the Holy Land ends. The British high commissioner allowable to the Holy Land ends. The British high commissioner allowable to the Holy Land ends. The British cruiser, and the British mandate government has left the Holy City of Jerusalem. While Jewish forces and soldiers of the surrounding Arab countries of the Holy Land ends. The British high commissioner allowable to the Holy Land ends. The British cruiser, and the British cruiser, and the British cruiser, and the British cruiser, and the British countries of the Holy Land ends. The British cruiser state with the British cruiser state with the British cruiser. The British cruiser state with the British cruiser state with the British cruiser state with the British cruisers and the Br The proclamation by the national

tine Jewry,) The Araus wrested their first real victory in Palestine. Arab, neutral and Jewish sources confirmed that Arab Legionnaires, supported by

clans who were parachuted to aid the wounded yesterday. The Jewish agency, aeclaring the Arabs had killed prisoners of war despite promises of adherence to international law, had urged the United Nations truck commission last night to intervene in the bat-

last night. A number of prisoners were taken, including four physi-

The battle for the Bab El Wad gorge, lifeline Jewish link between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, raged un-

"The land of Israel was the birthplace of the Jewish people." said the Jewish declaration of independence, "Here their spiritual," religious and national identity was formed. Here they achieved independence and created a culture of national and universal significance. Here they wrote and gave the Bible

## Truman to Address Young **Democrats**

George C. Marshal. His interview was at the end of the ill-fated council of foreign ministers meeting in Moscow late in April, 1947— more than a year ago.

The last meeting of the heads of state of the Big Three was at Potsdam n Juy, 1945—neary threeshr dam in July, 1945—nearly three.

The boat was owned by Lt. Gov. Nathan Gordon of Morrilton.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by unknown causes and recommended further investigation.

Two Missouri men died in auto
The chief executive, adhering to this new routine of "off-the-cuft" speaking, will talk only from notes in a 15-minute, appearance.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the address will be a "Democratic political proced" on domestic issues:

Two Missouri men died in auto-

# **New Hearings**

Hughes freer. majority in the Howard air craft inquiry last fall.

The record in the Hughes in- to five year jail sentence. quiry, indicated that further investigation of air force procurement personnel and practices; particu-tarly at Wright Field (Ohio) should

by undertaken by Congress or other appropriate authority."

The Democrats charged that the byest varing committee headed by Sonator Brewster (R.Mc) "great-tweeded its power," and said by the histograms of the Hugher area.

But if he cut the grass at night, he'd miss his forcestes. Senator Brewster (R. M.C.) great Avieweded its power," and said But if he cut the grass at night, the manding of the Hughes case, he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the head of the Hughes case, he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the head of the hughes case, he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the head of the hughes case, he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the head of the hughes case, he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the head of the hughes case, he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case, he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case, he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case, he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case, he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case, he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case, he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case, he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case, he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case, he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case, he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case, he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case, he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case, he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case and he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case and he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case and he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case and he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case and he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case and he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case and he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case and he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case and he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case and he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case and he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case and he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case and he'd miss his favorite radio pro-ting the hughes case and he'd miss his favorite

suspicion of the motives behind What's more, the minority said,

What's more, the minority said, "there is absolutely nothing in the evidence which discloses any fraud, corruption or wrongdoing on the part of Howard Hugnes or ins associates. All the evidence is directly to the contrary."

The committee conducted a lengthy investigation last year into Hughes' wartime, contracts with the government for photo reconsistive "coday urged new hearings on flying boat."

Those hearings led to a more sender the recomments seen here in sensational investigation of the years." The Express stated "...

They made the recommendation a more ings entertainments seen here in sensational investigation of the years." The Express stated "... wartime financial dealings of Maj. creditable... convincing... simple the findings of the Republican No. 2 air force procurement of lively."

Meyers was later tried and condevoted a full page of pictures to the affair, including a special information. McGrath, (RI) and O'Conor (Md.) stated:

Meyers was later tried and condevoted a full page of pictures to business associate to lie to the committee about his sideline activities. He is now serving a 20 months which the writer quizzed him on the successful handling of child-Meyers was later tried and con- ton, D.

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# Tom Sawyer

So impressed was the Washinghis successful handling of child-

In Lufkin, Texas, more nearly the size of Hope, the Lufkin Daily News called the production "one of the most charming shows ever to graco a Lufkin stage." In Waco, the Tribune, in a front-page re-view, began its comments with "A crowd of 1,500 laughed, cried, and cheered . . ." In Alexandria. and cheered . . . 'In Alexandria, Virginia, population approximately 80,000, directly across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C., the Alexandria, Caratte. Alexandria Gazette, in a columnlong, front-page review, had this to say: "Between 1100 and 1200 to say: "Between 1100 and 1200 Alexandrians stormed George Washington auditorium yesterday

the show was a great success from every standagini In Brownwood, Texas, in 1943, 3,400 persons attended the one-night presentation of "Tom Sawyer"

and gave a thunderous ovation to the premier performance of Tom

Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn'

loads of children from as far away as Kingsville were forced to stand or to sit in window sills. ."

More recently, in Sulphur Springs, Texas, approximately the population of Hope, the production was presented by the High School P.T.A. Slated for three performances, it was necessary to present the snow six times. The News-Telegram of that city marveled at the

'professional quality" of the show. This was in March of this year. Many prominent individuals, presidents of parent-teacher associations, and superintendents of schools have highly praised the production. Tyrone. Power called it "a great snow. ." Jane With a great snow. ." Jane With the stated "Everyone who goes will have a great time. ." Her ambassager to the U.S. tyon Great Ambassagor to the U.S. from Great Britain, who said: "Everyone who atlends will feel amply repaid for

The production, which will benefit the local VFW post, will be staged in its entirety Thursday and Frievenings at 8, May 20 and 21. Tickets are now on sale by mem-bers of the VFW and the VFW. Auxiliary, as well as by members of the cast. Hope citizens who wish to purchase tickets at a downtown locale may buy them from LaGrone Williams at Hope

The Idaho territory, which covered more than 90.000 square miles, had only a few dozen white

## **Proclamation**

WHEREAS, the Post Office Department in Washington is setting aside the week of May 15-21, 1948, ds a period of abservance of the 30th Anniversary of the United States Air Mail Service, and, WHEREAS, the growth and development of air transport and the aviation industry has and will continue to be fostered and sponsored by the Post Office Department through its Air Mail Service, and

whereas, the development of an air communications system unequalled in the world has played an important role in the economic and cultural advancement of our people and our nation, and, whereas, I believe that the citizens of Hope are vitally interest of the control of the co whereas, I believe that the citizens of nope are vitally interested in the continued development and growth of aviation as it benefits the people, in the nation, the postaff service, and our relations with the peoples and nations of the world, NOW THEREFORE, I Albert-Fink, Mayor of the City of Hope, the property of the control of the do hereby designate the week of May 15-21 as a period to observe the 30th Anniversary of the United States Mail Service, and do call upon our people to take cognizance of this week by taking part

in events and activities commemorating this historic event, and by patronizing the Air Mail Service.

Done at the City of Hope, Arkansas this 13th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight and in the one hundred and seventy-third year of our American independence.

# Market Report

Chicago, May 14 -(P) Butter weak; receipts 788,256; prices 1 1-2 to three cents a pound lower; 93 score AA 77; 92 A 75; 90 B 72.5; 89 C 70.5; cars: 90 B 73; 89 C 71. Egg s unsettled; receipts 28,138; prices unchanged to a cent a dozen lower; U. S. extras 70 pct and up A 45.5-46; 60-69.9 pct A 43-44.5; U.S. standards 40-42; current receipts 31.5; dirties 38.5; checks 36. Live poultry: steady; receipts 11 trucks; prices unchanged

National Stockyards, Ill., May 14 -(P)-Hogs 9.560; fairly active, presentation of "Tom Sawyer" in that city. On its front page, the Bulletin anonunced that the show was "undoubtedly the most outstanding local talent production ever staged here."

In Corpus Christi; the Caller-Times reported "Several hundred were turned away ... excellent show ... the production will, of necessity, be repeated ... bushows outstanding local talent production will, of necessity, be repeated ... bushows and small lots good and choice -(/P)-Hogs 9.500; fairly active, steady to 25 higher, spots more on and small lots good and choice light weight steers and heifers common and medium 20.00-23.00 vbf 30.0-32.75; good cows 24,90-25.00 common and medium 20.00-23.03: canners and culters 15.00-20.00 medium and good bulls 23.50-25.00; good and choice yealers 26.00-32.00; common and medium 16,00-26,00

Sheep, 900; spring lambs opening active and strong; good and choice springers 29.00 to mostly 30.00; one sizable lot unsorted at 30.00; nothing done on old crop lambs, which were mostly clipped Texas; few aged sheep firm; wooled slaughter ewes up to 12.50; choice ewes quot-able higher best shorn 11.50.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, May 14 (P)— Cotton futures were steady in quiet dealings today, supported by short covering, trade and local demand. The advance was influenced to some extent by considerable evening-up operations in the nearby May de very which expried at noon with a final traded price of 38.10 cents a pound, or 35 cents a bale under the previous close. Traders awaited more informa-ion on the export program under

There were 117 additional May transferable notices issued today, according to the posting of the according to the posting of the New York cotton exchange. Futures closed 10 cents to \$1.00 bale higher than the previous

close.

(x) May high 38.26 — low 37.90

— last 38.10 off 7

Jly high 37.57 — low 37.33 — last 37.45-48 up 2-3

Oct high 33.8 8— low 33.63 — last 500,000 bushels at Municapolis yes-

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33.79-81 up 18-20 Dec high 33.25 — low 33.08 — last 33.19 up 13 Mch high 32.97 — low 32.80 — last

all AP news dispatches.

32.88 up 10 May high 32.63 — low 32.50 — last 32.56B up 6 Middling spot 38.87N up 2. (x) May, 1948, future contracts expired at noon today.

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

trade today but wheat had a hard time getting anywhere. "Short covering in the May con-

tracts again was a major fctor in the feed grain strength. The short interest in May corn was reduced by more than a million bushels in yesterday's market, but still amounted to 6,758,000 bushels

terday. Wheat closed 1-4-3-4 lower, May

1-4 higher, May \$2.31 1-2-34, oats were 18 to 1 cent higher, May \$1.16 12—1-4, and soybeans were unchanged, May \$4.04. Wheat was not sold in the spot

market today; basis unchanged; receipts 10 cars. Corn was unchanged to a cent lower; basis also unchanged to a cent lower; bookings 165,000 bushels; shipping sales 46,000 bushels; receipts Oats were unchanged to 1 1-2 cents higher; basis about unchanged; bookings 10,000 bushels; shipping sales 40,000 bushels; receipts 17 cars. Soybeans receiptsthre e cars.

## NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, May 14 —(P)—Stock market leaders soared today in one of the strongest and fastest buying rushes of the past several

The high speed ticker tape was late on three separate occasions. In the final period the recording machinery was as much as 5 minutes behind actual floor transactions for a good part of the hour. The race continued right up the close with favorites in virtually all departments finishing at or near the day's best with gains of 1 to 7 points or so.

For the full proceedings transfers ran to around 3,800,000 shares, one of the tops since 1940. The total compared with 2,030,000

Thursday.

Chart followers climbed aboard on the idea that a bull sweep was confirmed when the Dow-Jones industrial index went through the 1947 resistance level. In front were Santa Fe, Canadiah

Pacific (starting on a 10,000-snar block in reflection of the company oil prospets. Southern Pacific, Il-linois Central, Southern Railway Great Northern Railway, N.Y. Cen-tral, Union Pacific, U. S. Steel, Retrai Union Facince, U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler (after an early slip), Goodrich, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Caterpillar Tractor, Douglas Aircraft, Schenley, Kennecott, American Smelting, International Nickel, Union Carbide, Eastman Kedak, American Carbide, Eastman Kodak, can Woolen, International Paper Bonds exhibited firm tendencies

## NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, May 14 —(Д)-Last Minute evening up operations in the May position and trade buying caused advances in cotton futures

May expired at 11:00 a. m.
Closing prices were steady 40
cents to 70 cents a bale higher.
May high 38.30 — low 38.04 — close Jly high 37.58 — low 37.31 — close 37.48-49

Oct high 33.87 — low 33.63 — close

Dec high 33.25 — low 32.98 — close 33.16-20 Mch high 32,96 - low 22.74 - close

# Navy Seeks

or even prevent — a House vote

Even as the clash developed the House received President Truman's request for \$2,434,442,000 thore for the expanding defense program. This brings total defense estimates to over 14 billions for the year starting July 1. Although Congress generally has

been going along with Mr. Tru-man's requests for military funds t has not approved his plans for necessing the manpower of the armed forces by a temporary draft and universal military training.

Both manpower plans are in volved in the House committees' dispute. The Armed Services Committee has approved both a UMT and a draft bill, but both measures lave been blocked by the Rules

would offer bonuses to volunteers. Instead they concentrate on the instead of reviving Selective Service. President Truman has said Allorganizations, often in the appartent plan is the most asinine proposition he has yet seen.

The rules chairman has set no do are automatically Reds. The date for hearings on the dref extravagant averagility sets their

With this decay facing the Andrews bill, the Senate is expected to act first on draft legislation unless, it gets: bogged down in a segregation fight. A combined have 48 carbon copies in draft-voluntary training bill aplegislatures is disturbing. proved by the Armed Services ommittee is on the Senate calen-

That bill would draft men from 19 through 25 for two years' serv-ice, as would Andrews'. In addition t would set up a training program for 18-year-olds, but this would not be compulsory, as Mr. Truman has said it should be.

The extra funds asked by the president bring to \$3,199,441,000 th total additional money requested for defense since January. At that ime Mr. Truman estimated the armed forces' budget needs at \$11,-360,000,000.

be spent: \$221,794,000 for the air force to increase the number of planes in active use to 10,297 first ind second line planes; \$669,354,000 for the navy to increase personnel and bring the fleet to active peacetime strength \$1,542,307,000 to boost the army's year-end strength from 560,000 to 790,000 officers and enlisted men.

The additional request does not include the \$822,000,000 which Congress has approved to start building a 70-groupair force. That sum is part of a \$3,200,000,000 bill dip ping into the original defense esti-mate shead of schedule.

# Defenders of

Chicago, May 14 -- (n) -- Corn and Senators Reed (R-Kans and Feroats moved up on the board of guson (R-Mich), is spearheading guson (R-Mich), is spearheading the fight to trim the measure. Senator Taft (R-Ohio). GOP, Policy leader, has said he favors the cut-

Gurney is chairman of the subcommittee which held hearings on the bill. His subcommittee, and subsequently the full committee, approved a \$101,378,000 increase over what the House voted in February. President Truman recom-mended \$665,669,000 in his January budget message.
Gurney said all projects con-

tained in the measure survived a "rigorous screening process" and tests of "economic justification" before being included.

He said it would be "foothardy and inconsistent" to fail to provide the necessary funds for war-post

# Continued From Page One

them is probably considered proof of guilt in the minds of many. And yet the Committee has not to this

day proved its case.

Communism is un-American, repugnant and potentially dangerous,
But belief in it or membership in its political party is not illegal in this country. Maybe it should be, but it isn't. There are thousands Committee.

Rep. Leo E. Allen (R-III) chairof avowed Communists among us man of the rules group, set off the new clash in a letter yesterday to Rep. Walter A. Andrews (R-NY), Armed Services chairman.

Allen asked for hearings on his draft substitute — a bill which imitators ignore them.

date for hearings on the draf extravagant expenditure of their measure, although he said he time and the people's money seems would not hold up action on it to directed more toward publicity get consideration of his bill.

With this decay facing the AnOne Thomas Committee in the country, as it is operated now, seems plenty. Even the remote possibility that we might some day have 48 carbon copies in our state

# Truman Asks

manner that will insure their (4) Improved levels of nutrition

n living for all the people.
(5). Ever-increasing efficiency in production and distribution. (6). A better living for small farmers, tenant farmers, share-croppers and farm labor.
The president's message was

said, at laying the groundwork for the party's campaign to win the farm vote in November. Back of the strategy was said to

Jury Continues to Deliberate \$91,000 **Gunter Suit** 

Texarkana — A western district Arkansas federal jury continued deliberation of a \$91,000 damag suit growing out of an automobile. truck crash near Gurdon

After two hour deliberation yes After two nour democration year terday the jury was dismissed by Judge Harry J. Lemley and reconvened at 9:30 a.m. today. The suit was filed by Ore The suit was filed by Oree Solor Hunter, administrator of the est tate of Donald G. Gunter who was Satu killed in the accident which in Min killed in the accident which in Mrs. volved a Strickland Transportation Mrs. company truck.

gram with perhaps some modifica

ions.
Mr Truman emphasized a permi 16 at anent program because agricultur**e (imo**th officials forecast that farm prices, now high, may run into trouble later on.

Mr. Truman said the program has should have a system of flexible her price supports which could be used stude ndirectly to guide or control productagy

duction.

"Many shifts in production with have to be made, and flexible mone price supports will help us make. The annu them in an orderly manner, "This will require authority flow adjustments lo make prompt publicity in support levels in line with

in support levels in line with cure. The rent and prospective supply and First demand conditions, The bill approved by the Senate their committee provides. committee provides for flexible socia Mr. Truman urged Congress

give "full support to the continual ance and expansion of our program will of soil conservation. This reconstant mendation was the nearest president came to urging an increase in soil subsidy fonds

The president also recommended continued government support Tues for agricultural research, further On efforts to establish a "sound" system of tem of crop insurance, govern mary ment aid in providing better health be in services to rural areas and configrantinued federal aid in extends odist A better living for small tinued federal aid in extends odist tinued federal aid in extends odist ing electricity to farms.

Stressing need for export markets on some farm products, it is called the groundwork for fication of the international wheat curty's campaign to win the agreement and extension of the literation of the literatio

agreement and extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act He said the trade agreements be a belief that Congress will not pass a permanent program at this that the wheat agreement would chursession, but will enact only a one-provide growers of that grain aid with year extension of the present pro-in maintaining foreign markets attomption.

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Lester Boyce of Spring Hill, Mr. Gilbert Stark of ElMonte, Califor-

Mrs. W. D. Flowers of Hope.

have twenty-one grandchildren.

Miss Dorothy Talley and Ray

Charles Adam Married Sunday,

place at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Westminster Presbyterian church. The church, adorned with

white flowers of the small variety

against a background of green, was lighted with tapers. While the guests were being seated Mrs. F.

Green, organist, and Miss Edna

A youthful summary model of

and carried white bridal roses and

The bride's attendants, Miss Mar-

wore a blue organza with match-

parents of cleven children

## Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. Social Calendar

assisted by Mrs. W. Y. Foster and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, served a Saturday, May 15

A Breakfast will be given Saturday morning at 9:15 at the Barlow Hotel by Miss Eleanor Seymour of Fulton. for the pleasure of Miss Martha White, bride-elect of Virgil Solomon, Jr.:

Saturday, May 15

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, served a delicious dessert course to the players and the following guests: Mrs. W. E. White, Mrs. E. S. Greening, Mrs. E. White, Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. L. M. Lile, Mrs. Harry Lemley, Mrs. Kendall Lemley, Mrs. John Barlow, Mrs. Ched Hall, Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. Stephen Cook and Mrs.

Saturday, May 15
Miss Beryl Henry and Mr. and
Mrs. C. D. Lester will entertain
with a rehearsal dinner, Saturday In the score count, high score was awarded to Mrs. Carl Jones, second high to Mrs. Robert Bresler, evening at 7:30 at Hotel Barlow Pnoring Miss Martha Greening White and Virgil Solomon, Jr., whose marriage will take place at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 16 at the home of the bride-clect's mother, Mrs. William Eugene Celebrated 50th Wedding

Sunday, May 16

Mrs. Edwin Stewart will present her Junior and Senior High School students in a piano recital Sunat the High School auditorium

m will monday, May 17
make The Library Club will have its
the annual banquet at the Hotel Barhority low at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 17.

cure The Women's Auxiliary of the and First Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 for senate their annual birthday party. A exible social hour will follow the business

Rev. and Mrs. James E. Cooper ogra will be at home Monday evening, economical ay 17 at 7 o'clock. Guests will be parents of Methodist pre-school age children, and the Wesleyan Guild sponsors,

urchers On Tuesday, May 18 at "system of the Primary and Junior Departments will be in charge of the worship pro-gram at Family Week in the Mcth-

odist Church auditorium. Miss Mary McSwain, returned missionary from Brazil, will address the wildren and Rev. Neill Hart of camden will speak to the parents. Wednesday evening Primary and Junior children of the Methodist church will entertain their parents

with a party in the church recreation rooms

Friday, May 21

The Junior Senior Prom of the Hope High School will be held Friday night, May 21 at 8 o'clock. day night, way 21 at 6 ctool. Til Juniors and Seniors are asked

Mrs. R. L. Gosnell Entertained at Bridge Honoring Miss Martha White, Bride Elect

Mrs. R. L. Gosnell entertained with three tables of bridge at her home on North Pine street Thursday evening, honoring Miss Martha Greening White, bride elect of Mr. Virgil Solomon, Jr..'
The reception rooms of the Gos-

and home were attractively decorated with arrangements of summer flowers stressing a color note tha Jane Keith, maid of hoonr, who Preceding the game, the hostess ing hat, Miss Anne Cody of Hous-

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service Coronary thrombosis, a disease of the heart, is responsible for many sudden and unexpected deaths.

Many people seem to be confused about this disease. Without going into technical details, it can be described as a clot which closes up one of the branches of the arteries which supply blood Mrs. Stephen Cook and Mrs. the arteries which supply to the muscles of the heart.

Like every other muscle, the heart muscle must receive blood in travel prize to Miss Frances Thomas, Bingo prize to Mrs. Tom Purvis and consolation prize to Miss Mary Della White,

Miss Mary Della White,

Miss Mary Della White, cannot keep contracting as it must to maintain life.

Location Important

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stark of Spring Hill celebrated their Gold-en Wedding anniversary with a picnic at their home on Sunday, The severity of an attack de-pends on where the clot is located, and whether a large or small part of the heart muscle is deprived of blood.

May 9. With them for the occasion were their children; Mr. and Mrs. It takes a long time for good recovery of the heart muscle. If the injury was not too great and Alex Stark of Paris, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Flowers of Spring Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stark of Ardmore, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeill of Spartanburg, South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. enough time is allowed, a type of scar forms at the injured area. For this reason, complete and lengthy rest in bed is extremely burg, South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. important,

In spite of the serious nature Gilbert Stark of Edmonte, Camornia, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stark of Spring Hill. Miss Ola Stark from an attack of coronary thromand Mr. Dink Stark, sister and brother of Mr. Stark were present. years.
Most of these people who make

Among the friends attending were: Mr. H. V. Flowers of Little Rock, Mrs. Mable Maye of Kildire, Texas, Reverend Floyd Clark of good recoveries have been good patients. They have taken the Lewisville, Mrs. Elda Elwood of New Boston, Texas, Mr. Jim Mclengthy rest period and have adjusted themselves to a slower, justed themselves to a slower, more restful form of life and activity than they were probably Dowell of Spring Hill and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Stark are the used to before.

The cause or causes of coronary thrombosis are not all understood. Now that so many more people are living to ages at which the condition is common, it is particularly important to carry out research which will lead to its Sky blue and yellow organza eventual conquest. fashioned the gowns worn by the bride's attendants at the marriage

lashioned the gowns worn by the bride's attendants at the marriage of Miss Dorothy Wynn Talley and Ray Charles Adam, which took place at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Westminster Presbyterian of Mestminster Presbyterian or a serior of the gowns worn by the gowns worn by the Bride's attendants at the marriage of GUESTION: What causes excessive sweating at night can be a symptom of a serior of the gowns worn by the Bride's attendants at the marriage of GUESTION: What causes excessive sweating at night can be a symptom of a serior of the gowns worn by the Bride's attendants at the marriage of Miss Dorothy Wynn Talley and condition dangerous?

ious disease, such as tuberculosis But it may be merely a nervous condition. If it occurs only occassionally, it is probably not dangerous.

Brooks, violinist, gave a program ton and Mrs. Thomas V. Smelker, of wedding music and accompanied Beaumont, bridesmaids wore dresses of yellow organiza fashioned Richard Hall acted as best man

white organza, of ballerina length with bouffant skirt, square neckline, fitted sleeves and fitted bod- of the bride and Gilbert Adam, ice was the chic wedding gown brother of the bridegroom, were worn by the bride. Miss Talley ushers and groomsmen.

ushers and groomsmen.
Dr. T. A. Patterson, pastor of
First Baptist church officiated with entered on the arm of her father,
Lawrence E. Talley, who gave her
in marriage. She wore a veil of
French illusion and imported lace

Westminster church, assisting. After the ceremony at the church reception was held at the home of

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Talley, 2475 North street. White calla lilies fashioned a cen-

erpiece for the bridal table which also held the wedding cake of three Miss Mary Spencer, Miss Geral-dine Heath, Mrs. Harry Bremner, assisted at the reception.

The bride's mother wore an aqua gown with small hat of pink straw and flowers. The bridegroom's mother wore blue. Both wore or-

wedding trip the bride traveling in for Tom Blake to return home into the cool, dark ball with white organic trim, a small spot is her two-year-old daughwith white organdy trim, a small white straw hat, navy blue accessories and white gardenia in cor-

Sage.
On their return they will be at home at 2541 South street.
Out of town guests included Mrs. Anna Judson of Hope, grand-mother of the bride.

Mrs. C. F. Haworth Hostess to Christian Choir Tuesday Night

Mrs. C. F. Haworth entertained members of the First Christian Church choir at her home on North Hervey street on Thursday

evening,
Following the regular choir practice meeting at the church on Thursday evening the 15 members accompanied by Reverend and Mrs. William P. Hardegree motor-ed to the home of Mrs. Hayworth where an hour of conversation was enjoyed. The hostess served de-lightful refreshments.

Coming and Going

Mrs. John Greene of Little Rock never known a man who worked, will arrive Friday for a visit with really worked. She regarded Tom her sister, Mrs. E. J. McCabe and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lester and little son, Jimmy of Fayette-ville arrived Thursday night to be the guests of Mrs. E. E. White and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lester here and attend the White-Solomon wedding on Sunday wedding on Sunday.

Miss Mary Greening of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Greening of Houston will arrive Friday night to spend the week end with their mother, Mrs. E. S. Greening here and will attend the White-Solomon wedding on Sunday wedding on Sunday.

Eugene White, Jr. arrived Thursday night from Hendrix College, Conway to spend the week end with his mother, Mrs. Eugene White and other relatives and attend the wedding of his sister. Miss Martha Greening White and Virgil Solomon, Jr. on Sunday.

Hospital Notes

Branch Discharged: Baby Nevell Powell. Patmos. Frank A. Turner, Jr., Rt. 1

Julia Chester

Admitted: D. M. Milam, Fouke, Arkansas, Mrs. V. O. Mason, Rt. 2, Ross-

ton.
Mrs. W. M. Brummett, Hope.
Marshall Scott, McCaskill.
William Fred Tullis, Hope.
Miss Wanda Ruggles, Rt. 2, Hope.

Discharged: Dewey Lively, Rt. 1, Washington. Mrs. Garland Grant, Hope, Mrs. H. B. Ames, Rt. 3, Hope,

College Choir to Sing Here



Arkansas College choir, directed by Dorothy Hope Landis, will present Worship Service at the First Presbyterain Church of Hope at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 16, the Rev. Stephen Cook announced. The pro-gram will be broadcast over Station KXAR.

The choir, 31 voices, will arrive here Saturday night by special bus and will be guests in the homes of Presbyterian Church members The public is invited.

The program: Now God Be Praised in Heav'n Above—Vulpius Now All the Woods Are Sleeping Beautiful Savior-Christiansen

Long Hast Thou Stood, O Church The Heavens Are Telling, from The Creation—Haydn Alleluia — Mozart, Kenneth

Morning Comes Early-Slovakan Folk-Song, Arr. by Katherine Go Down, Moses-Negro Spiritual

Arr. by Harvey Gaul, Ezekiel Saw de Wheel— Nobel Let All My Life Be Music — Spross, Betty Ann Jones, soprano One World — Bratton-O'Hara-

Hallelujah Chorus, from Messiah—Handel You—Lutkin

**Sunday School** Lesson

Sunday School Lesson for May 16 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

One of the reasons why reforms do not stick and why periods of great moral awakening and religious revival are so often followed by periods of relapse is that reforming zeal is not shared by all and does not seriously affect every phase of life.

Under the influencee of the reform wave, those who may not believe in the method or purposes of the reform become subducd and silent. But their attitudes or convictions are not changed. Their opportunity to find expression, and perhaps to effect a counter

The influence of Judaism upon the moral, social and religious life of the world has been incalculably great, in itself and as the moral and spiritual background of Christianity. But it is interesting to speculate upon how much even greater that influence would have Messiah—Handel been had the entire history of The Lord Bless You and Keep Israel always been upon the high plane of Israel's greatest saints,

# reform, or revolt.

tianity.

# DOROTHY DIX

# Can This Be Love

Dear Miss Dix: What would vou think if you told a college boy that you loved him and he replied that he thought very much of you, but that when he said "I love you" he wanted to be real sure about it? The night before I told him I loved him he was asking me what my idea of a honeymoon for a young couple should be, and what did I think of living in a love what we have the living in a love with your case. It take rather a dim view of your case, for I think if the boy chiatrist to even suggest what course is best for you to follow. The wouldn't be so analytical of his feelings. He would know how you the Alcoholics Anonymous have Dear Miss Dix: What would you for a young couple should be, and feelings. He would know what did I think of living in a stood in his affections. trailer for a year or two so we

Answer: Nobody can look into of the pursued.

that terrible indictment of that history being one of moral

ise and relapse.
The story is that of many of the people turning to idolatry and the anti-social ways and practices, deprophet Amos and in that territ e indictment of soon. "woes" pronounced by Jesus, as recorded in Matthew 23.

In the same way, one may speculate upon what might be the influence and power of such democratic countries as the United States, Canada, and Great Britain in the crises that confront the world today, if every individual felt, lived and acted in full ac-

It would be a pretense to say that these democracies are strong fered every indignity at his hands, and fully maintained in this sense. On the contrary, we know that him before my children. they are weak, in spite of all the cause in many ways they fail to attended two meetings, but that achieve the completeness of their ended it. I have recently persuaded

above and free from all racial and splendid personality, but when he religious prejudice, in which the drinks he is so brutal he could, vestiges of caste and special privilege that still remain were swept think that if this present attempt away?

disparage the progress the democ-racies have made or to express tunately, even divorce might not any spirit of pessimism. Only solve anything, for he is devoted to the goals, and the God-given call all of us and would no doubt re-Israel, are so much more than we have attained or achieved.

It is because so many in that ancient day were Israelites with-out guile, fired with a pure pasout guile, fired with a pure pas-sion for Zion, that their influence was so great. And the hope of a needy world is still in its patriots faith and vision

Hint to Motorists

When auto hose connections are renewed, a tight-fitting job can be had by getting hose a bit too small to be forced over the nipples of the tank and block. The ends of he hose should then be soaked in gasoline for an hour, causing them to swell enough to be slipped into place.

Do you think that he loves me and is holding back to make me prove my love? Or do you think he is just another Romeo?

At any rate, it seems to me that you are playing the game badly by telling the boy that you are in love with him. That takes prove my love? Or do you think he is just another Romeo?

At any rate, it seems to me that you are playing the game badly by telling the boy that you are in love with him. That takes prove my love? Or do you think he pep out of the courtship. B. M. that they are the pursuers instead

Don't take seriously his asking you your views on a honeymoon. That sounds like mere conversation, for he would be telling you and drawing a rosy picture of his feelings if he really had any intentions of marrying you at any time

Certainly he is putting you to a good test of your affections when he proposes living for a year or two in a trailer. That must be love.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Divorce for a flimsy reason has no tolerance of mine, but there are certain sad cordance with the professed spirit situations that call for drastic meaand the actual declarations of sures, and I am up against such democracy, as these are expressed a problem. My husband is an and acted upon by the finest and alcoholic. I have been advised to treat him as a sick man and not as an erring husband. I have suf-

Once I got him to take an interest strength that they do possess. Be- in Alcoholics Anonymous and he own ideals in establishing for all, him to see a leading psychiatrist without distinction, the right to dealing with alcoholics and there life, liberty and the pursuit of seems to have been an improvement already. There has been less what might our strength be if drinking and not so often, we attained a democratic life, when he doesn't drink, he is a above and free from all racial and splendid personality, but when he religious prejudice in which the drinks he is so brutal be could

even to being knocked down by

at the solution of the problem does To ask this question is not to not succeed that I would be justio greatness, for us as for ancient turn from time to time to us and israel, are so much more than we want to be taken back. But, on the other hand; if I continue to bear with him, our home atmosphere fruits they put up yet all you do is

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You have to decide for yourself. what you will do. Personally, I see no reason why a fine woman hould sacrifice her whole life for the sake of a drunken sot...

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# By Margaretta Brucker

chids in corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam left on a moder through and sister, Lucy, while she waits withought proudly, as she stepped into the bride traveling in the ter, Betsy. Jessica Blake had been Jessica Gordon, home from finish-Jessica Gordon, home from finishing school in June of '42 to find her sleepy, southern town overrun with soldiers from a nearby camp. One of them— a tall, blond Yankee— took to following her everywhere. "He's gone on you honey," said Mary Belle, her best friend. One day he wandered into a drug store where the girls were having a soda and Mary Belle misted he join them. The soldier said his name was Tom Blake.

ther home on reet on Thursday

regular choir practice the church on gethe 15 members and Hardegree motor of Mrs. Hayworth of conversation was lostess served descriptions. It is a served description of the father's long, well-shaped fingers.

III

Jessica felt ill at ease, unable to meet the man's eyes. He was different from anyone she knew, a big nose, Good hands, large with calloused palms. Not like the hands of Tay Hadyn. She thought of Tay's slender, aristocratic hands, of her father's long, well-shaped fingers. shaped fingers.
Probably this man worked with

his hands. Suddenly she realized she had

euriously.

Although he seemed ill at 22se, Although he seemed ill at case, he remained until they rose to go. He knocked over his chair as he ashed back from the table. He followed right at their heels when they left the store and stood outside for a little while, big and blundering and self-conscious but reluctant to leave them. The girls in their brief white play suits with bare, tanned arms and legs. The soldier in his uniform. Mary Belle in their brief white play soldier in his uniform. Mary Belle soldier in his uniform. Mary Belle giggling and amused and Jessica are sober and uneasy as they finally sold goodby and went toward Mary Belle's roadster.

As they climbed into the car and set off, Mary Belle said suddenly, "He looks dangerous. You ge, know, I'd just as soon flirt with a baby lion."

Jessica made no reply to this.

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Waited.

"I want to talk to you, stammered, "Please get in."
He hesitated. Then he strode back and climbed in beside her.
"Let's drive up into the hills," she said.
"O.K." He was very quiet and sat staring straight ahead with his mouth in a tight, hard line.

Jessica felt uneasy. She drove blindly for a mile, two miles, and then turned onto a side road and then turned into the tree-clad

a baby lion."

Jessica made no reply to this. She wouldn't see the man again if she could avoid him. She would think about Tay, she decided, and think about Tay, she decided, and chattered on to Mary Belle about her visit to her roommate, the handsome brother just out of Annapolis. the tobacco plantations he would inherit, his lovely home and his family.

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"Stop here," said Tom suddenly.

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to imply that he intended to make marriage his first postwar project. It would be so right to marry Tay. She forced her thoughts to center about him after she had left Mary Belle, and denied that the worship of this awkward Northern soldier intrigued her.

Tay would fit perfectly into her pattern of life. He would be so acceptable to her father, that very elegant, reserved gentleman who indulged her every whim.

I'm a terrific snob, Jessica con-

Jessica Blake fessed to herself as she went up has almost forgotten the gay, the box-bordered walk which led carefree life she once knew in the drab, monotonous existence she shares with her husband's mother tions. I like my background, she Of course she would not meet

the blond soldied boy again. But she did, and not when Mary Belle was present. When he appeared suddenly beside her downtown one day, she found herself unable to snub him properly.

Other meetings followed, planned meetings. And then Tom told her he loved her. He was humble, he made no attempt to touch her. He

was terribly hurt when she told him curtly that she did not care for him and it would be best for both of them not to meet again. He accepted her decision. That surprised her. For a week she saw nothing of him. She went down-town more often than usual. She found herself glancing up and down the street for a tall, broadshouldered soldier who had always been right at her heels whenever

The weeks passed. No Tom.

Had he gone away without telling her She wanted to see him just once more and tell him that she was sorry she had burt him. She must see him, she decided fi-nally. She took the car and drove out toward the camp and met Tom walking doggedly along a mile

Jessica drew up at the side of the road and hailed him, "Hi, want a lift?" He shock his head and plodded

m.
"Tom, stop!"
He paused, turned around and

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"Going to marry him?" asked his intentionns, he had her in his arms and tight against his arms and tight against his chest with his lips meeting hers interested in a war bride."

Yet he had been clever enough to imply that he intended to make the first posteror with the provider her fort the king of the provider her could be seen to break away but Tom held the first better the king of the provider her could be seen to be a seen

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# Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler Copyright, 1947 By King Features Syndicate.

This year it is raining soup and the Republicans in the state of into Arizona are out with a fork. The Democratic party of Arizona must be the crookedest Democrat 13-3t ic party of them all. The Demo-SED BATH TUB AND Commode. Complete with fit-tings, 1025 Park Drive. Corbin ple laugh about it. What are they going to do about it? Nothing, because there is no Republican or-ganization. Even with some enormous number, for Arizona, of new people on the lot, eligible to vote and thus far unregistered and un-committed, nobody is showing any interest in them. There isn't gump-tion or organization enough to plot located on Highway 29 between hospital and high school on

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for its legal defense on a state official with a political commitment o frustrate this foul revival of lavery.

Atlantic City — Harold Johnson, 170, Philadelphia, outpointed Vernon Williams, 170, Atlantic City, 8. Wilkes-Barre, Pa. — Rocky Castellani, 154 1-2, Luzerne, Pa., knocked out Leo Sawicki, 154, Boston However, providentially, it didn't come to that. Sullivan sent a colector out to pick up the graft, or

of Maricopa county and was elect-ed state treasurer. He then was Voiselle g

county, was convicted of embezzling money during an earlier term as county treasurer and sent to the penitentiary.

Frank E. Tippetts, the county attorney of Gila county, has been indicted on a charge of accepting a bribe from Herman Lewkowitz, a lawyer, who was indicted as the briber. They don't use grand juries much in Arizona, leaving the functions of the grand jury to the county attorney is the conscience and the wrath of the county attorney, so the county attorney is the conscience and the wrath of the county most of the time. He has a position of great trust.

Not long after his indictment, Mr. Tippetts was seen at the Mr. Tippetts was seen at the They bodgers, backed by Carl Full Mr. Tippetts was seen at the They bodgers, backed by Carl Full Mr. Tippetts was seen at the Chicks had found the Chatta
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Not long after his indictment, and three walks and only one St. In 12 minings, 1-3.

Mr. Tippetts was seen at the State Bar Association's annual convention on terms of pleasant fellowship with Fred Wilson, the assistant to the attorney general who is to have the poignant duty of Reds at Cincinnati, 9 to 3. It was the second straight night Loais runner got to third.

The Dodgers, backed by Carl Fullowship with Fred Wilson, the assistant to the attorney general who is to have the poignant duty of Reds at Cincinnati, 9 to 3. It was the second straight night the Chicks had found the Chatta-long pitchers easy targets. They say the convention of the seventh straight loss for the spree after the third inning in which each team scored once for a linear property of the seventh straight loss for the which each team scored once for a linear property.

# SPORTS ROUNDUP



Get a Crane

exhibits the largest channel bass of the season he caught while trolling in North Carolina's Oregon Inlet. The big fish weighed 53½ pounds, meas-ured 53½ inches in length and 18 inches in girth.

## **Braves Look** Like Logical Flag Winner

By CARL LUNDQUIST

New York, May 13 - (UP)

and as of now their band-wagon is practically deserted.

However, there was every reason to assume that Billy Southworth's mound crew would settle down, and if so they could waltz in to the pennant. For Willie Voisele, the sturdy right-hander from Ninety Six, S. C., who advertises his home town on the back of his lunform, has moved in shead of

dentials as a "special agent" of the attorney general. He tried to sponded to his new environment. bribe a highway patrolman to ig- and after winning six straight more these traps and Salivan testi- games at the end of the 1947 seafied for him. He said he had sent son, has won four in a row this of public officials. There was a flurry about jury-fixing, but Sulli-James Brush served as assessor and 10 defeats which puts it in

ed state treasurer. He then was convicted of embezzlement as county assessor and sentenced to prison. Victor Westover, the clerk of the superior court of Navajo county, was convicted of embezzlement as zling money during an earlier term as county treasurer and sent to the penitentiary.

sixth place.

Voiselle gave up but four hits vesterday in edging Johnny Schmitz of the Cubs, 2 to 0 in a duel at Chicago. In addition he struck out seven batters and handed Schmitz, a luckless lefty, his fourth loss. Schmitz also gave up only four hits but yielded five walks. Singles by Al Deut and Bels.

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eighth after belting a triple to right center.

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Korea Crisis

barge at Inchon would add to the southern Korean power pool in a

short time.

Two and one half hours after the blackout," power from the north still was off but Seoul street cars

Chattanooga .

El Dorado at Clarksdale

Natchez at Helena Greenville at Pine Bluff Greenwood at Hot Springs (2)

**Baseball Standings** 

In the first game, Helena's pitch-

New York, May 14(P)—An perienced baseball observer perienced baseball observer who has seen games in five minor leagues so far this spring reports that he has yet to see anything that remotely resembles a promising young pitcher. . . "The majors had better start something that will develop a few or there'll be an acute shortage in a few years''. Possibly this gent basn't seen the right clubs but hasn't seen the right clubs but Greenville 13-3 while the Dodgers you'll notice that most of the fling-split a doubleheader with Pine ers who were considered promis-Bluff. ers who were considered promising and not always so young—when they came to the majors this spring already are back in the minors. . . As a real prospect, how about collegian Willard Nixon of Auburn?. . . He tossed a no-hitter and a one-hitter against Tennessee this spring; gave Georgia one hit last Friday—an infield dribbler by the first man up—and came back as relief man against the same team the next afternoon. . . His safetics over the fonce for the first man against the same as relief man against the same team the next afternoon. . . His coach, Danny Doyle, is the former Greenville.

Red Sox catcher, so the other clubs haven't a look-in.

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The struggle went 15 linnings; ten of them scoreless.

In the 15th, Steve Sloboea moved to second on Giarhoroughbred Racing Associa-handout shows that when Lu a Borgia set the American anto's sacrifice and came in home cretia Borgia set tour-mile record in 1897 it was in a on White's single to score the race against time—"A not uncom-winning run.

# **Entered** in **Preakness**

By LEO H. PETERSEN Baltimore, Md., May 14—(UP)-The question before the Preakness entry box at Pimlico today was:

How many horses don't know any better than to match strides seven. with Citation, the Calumet comet, in tomorrow's 57th annual running of the \$100,000 added Preakness

It looked like the answer was go ing to be three.

ney general, was regarded for years as a harmless rummy in a cheap political, job. It is an elective job, which means that it is also political. Thus, when a constitutional amendment was proposed on the balot forbidding the closed shop in Arlzona, Sullivan damned it in language right out of the union book. That meant that after it passed, the amendment would rely for its legal defense on a state of

turf's newest champion.

Expected to be entered against Citation were Sylvester W. Labrot, Jr.,'s Bovard, C. V. Whitney's Vulcan's Forge, and King Ranch's Better Self.

They figure to lose the race-but knocked out Leo Sawieki, 107, 205, ton, 4.

By United Press
Worcester, Mass. — Don Williams, 143, Worcester, stopped Jackic Lovatt, 145, Providence, I. 17, 7.

Fall River, Mass. — Roy Andrews, 138, Lowell, Mass, stopped Frank Duane, 134, Newark, N. J., 3.

Lotus Honey
The Benda estate in Lomita Park, Calli., has the only replica of the famous Sun Palace of the ancient Mayans. Bees on this iness in any open town, but these state make honey from lotus blossoms.

Ilector out to pick up the grait, or lug, from a chain of desert clip joints strung along the big high-ways. He grain of desert clip joints strung along the big high-ways. They are mostly dreary lit the sturdy right-hander from Nine, yoint was known on the back of his home town on the back of his home to no money. First place will be worth about \$95,000 with \$20,000 to

Cincinnati Team · Maryland law stipulates that in a four horse field there be both win and place betting with a minimum at the request of Pimlico, an exception was made for tomorrow's Preakness.

flurry about jury-fixing, but Sullivan and Spain, last year's twin 20-game winners with the Braves and if they, too, can come along, the club will be an excellent pennant bet, despite its currently unimpressive record of 10 victories. racing luck are against him-and that appears to be the only thing which could stop him—the track, of course, would not its usual prof-

## Nashville Chalks Up 6th Straight

**Smart Finishes** for Down in First 36 Holes

Houston, Tex., May 14 —(P)
The favored Richard (Bubba)
Smart of the University of Arkansas had to be content for a tie for fifth place in the first 36 holes of the Southwest Conference golf tour-nament here yesterday.

Smart shot 147. Bart Holton of Texas A. and M. was first with 142.

By The Associated Press
Hot Springs moved up half a
game on the league-leading Greenwood Dodgers last night, blasting Other Arkansas scores: James Josley, 148; Warren Marks, 159; Herman Styles 162.

# **Bobcat Baseball Team to Ring Down Curtain**

By JOHN McLEOD

The final phase of 1947-48 Hope High School athletics will be sports history next Wednesday as the baseball team invades Gurdon for the season finale.
Coach Lawrence Martin's Bob-

cats have battled every team availrace against time—"A not uncommon practice in those days when a horse ran out of competition."...

Maybe that's what they'll do with Citation. The Mason-Dixon conference seems to have become a 'mame' league. Bob Grove, Jr., (a right hander, too) is pitching for Washington college; Wilson Fewster (Chick's boy) is playing Lacrosse f or Johns Hopkins and Eddie Rommel. Jr., was a candidate for the Loyola (Baltimore) baseball team.

Only Four

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On White's single to score the winning run.

On White's single to score the winning and incompleted against time second and highly spectacular game to game, 1-0, after pushing across a run in the sixth inning.

Clarksdale Planters made restive by two days of rain-enforced idleness, exploded against. Natchez to take a 10-1 victory to a time fifth for good measure.

El Dorado split a doubleheader with Helena on the Indians home grounds taking the first game 7-5. Helena bounced back in the night, cap and edged a 5-4 victory behind the pitching of big Tince Leonard.

Only Four only losing an unexpected Leonard's fast ball left the Oilers

Leonard's fast ball left the Oilers In wrapping up the season the 12:00 locking at third strikes and he baseballers will also be out to 12:10 scored the winning run in the preserve their 306 team batting 12:15 average. The Cats have officially 12:30 batted 252 times and scored 84 12:45 runs on 77 hits. The Bobcats have 12:55 ers couldn't hold the Oilers and El committed 33 miscues during their Dorado collected 16 hits. Fletcher past 9 games.

the defensive situation pretty well in hand doling out 34 hits for 32 runs and a .165 average in 206 times at bat. The Cats opposition

.630 no-hit, no-run game against Sara-.600 toga, beating them at McNab 2-0. .538 Lawrence Hazzard, No. 2 hurler, with their errors. Hazzard has worked 22 innings, being tagged for 17 hits and 15 runs. He has set down 30 via the strikeout route

while walking only 11, seven of 11:00 Late New which were issued against North 11:30 Sign Off .455 Heights. Heights. Hazzard's biggest spot was his 5-inning, 1-hit stint against Prescott. He looks like the top Gurdon although LaGrone them here 9-1 on a three-hitter.

LaGrone, star flinger and key stone sacker, is leading the club in batting with an even .500 average. 11 for 220. He leads the club in doubles with 2 and in triples with 3. He has walked 5 times and

ting champ, will be all out in the finale to go above the 500 mark as he did last year. He is currently punishing the pill at a 480 Mar. ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7 The Fat Man; 7:30 This is FBI.

MBS—7 Drama, Always a Woman; 8:30 Information Please.

Saturday Items: NBC—10

Pinch hit specialist and utility fielder, Reece Miller, is leading the reserves with a 428 batting average, but is ineligible for the batting crown because of inept-ness in times at bat. He has a triple, double, and single in his 3 for 7 exploits.

pics. Events will start at 9 a.m and be completed at 11:30, accord

Broad jump, running Pole Vault 50-yard dash 100-yard dash Softball throw for distance Football throw for distance Volley ball throw for distance Chinning the bar 8 lb. shot throwing 100-yard shuttle relay Tug-O-War Junior High Discus thro w . Events will be run by dens. The public is invited to attend.



Superman —M Capt. Midnight—M Tom Mix-M Fulton Lewis, Jr.-M News, 5-Star Final Today in Sports Henry J. Taylor—M Dinner For Two There's Always a Woman—M Leave It to The Girls—in Billy Rose—M. Gabriel Heatter—M Mutual Newsreel Information Please—M Meet the Press-M President Truman-M

Sign Off

Symphonic Swing Happy Holiday Farm Devotional Hour Musical Clock Sunrise Serenade Graduation Parade

Movie Matinee-M Riders of Purple Sage-M Pro-Arte Quartet-M Saturday p.m., May 15 2:00 News, Home Edition Tarm Agent

Farm Fair Hazzard and LaGrone have had

has been charged with 51 errors.

Mitchell LaGrone, acc of the mound staff, is undefeated in his 5 starting assignments and has toed the rubber for 33 frames giv-

struck out 43 and walked 31. La-Grone's best performance was his is riding high with a 3-1 pitching 8:00 record. His only loss came at North 8:30 Heights where his teammates turned the game into a drollery

as he did last year. He is currently punishing the pill at a .482 clip, 14 for 29. Russell has to his credit a double, a triple, and the club's only homer. He has received 4 free passes and has struck out 6 times.

Pinch hit specialist and passes and passes and has struck out 6 times.

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# Seoul, May 14 - (UP)- The Soviet puppet government of northern Korea cut off all electric power to American-occupied southern Korea today, causing a new crisis be-tween the United States and Rus-

Cub Scouts of Hempstead District will meet at Hope High School Saturday for the annual cub olyming to Nolen Toleltt, camping and activities chairman for the district,

Events are as follows: Broad jump—standing

# Friday p.m., May 14 5:00 Adventure Parade—M

Love Letters and Love Songs News, Final Edition Sports Nick Stewart's Orch.--M

Enoch Light's Oren.—M Mutual Reports the News. Saturday a.m., May 15 5:58 Sign On 6:00 Hillbilly Hoedown 6:30 News, First Edition

News, Coffee Cup Edition The Practical Gardener—M Bill Harrington—M Ivory Interlude Ozark Valley Folks—M

Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifters

News, Street Edition 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 Louie Prima's Orch.-M Bands for Bonds-M Mutual Musicale-M Sports Parade Gallant Fox Handicap-M 3:00 Charlie Slocum-M Quaker City Serenade Graduation Parade 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:30 Swing Time Proudly We Hail Take a Number—M True or False—M 5:00 5:30

5-Star Final Edition New 6:00 6:15 Sports What's the Name-M 6:45 7:00 7:30 Dinner for Two Twenty Questions—M Stop Me II—M Keeping Up With Kids—M Lionel Hampton Show —M 9:00 Chicago Theater-M News, Final Edition Korn's a Krakin'-M Alan Lomax—M Mutual Reports the News

## Top Radio Programs

Late News

Cetral Standard Time By the Associated Press
Tonight: NBC-7 Paul Lavalle
melody; 7:30 Can You Top This;
8:30 Waltz Time.

CBS-6:15 Jack Smith Sho Morgan-Ameche-Langford. ABC-6:30 Lone Ranger;

National League

By The Associated Press

Boston at Brooklyn (night)

Cincinnati at Chicago Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night) Only games scheduled American League Philadelphia at New York St. Louis at Detroit Washington at Boston (night Only games scheduled, YESTERDAY'S RESULTS: National League New York 5; St. Louis 0. Boston 2; Chicago 0. Boston 2; Chicago 0.
Brooklyn 9; Cincinnati 3.
Pittsburgh 5; Philadelphia 1.
American League
Cleveland at New York, rain.
Chicago at Boston, rain.
Detroit at Washington, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Texas League
Dallas 8; Houston 7, 12 innings. Oklahoma City 9; Shreveport 8, Fort Worth 2; San Antonio 0. Tulsa 4; Beaumont 2. Southern Association

Atlanta 7; New Orleans 5, 12 mings. Memphis 13; Chattanooga 3. Nashville 6; Little Rock 3. Birmingham 9; Mobile 8.

The Golden Pavilion of Jehol finest Lama temple in China, and for a long time summer home of the Manchu emperors, was shipped to Chicago and reconstructed for the World's Fair in 1934.

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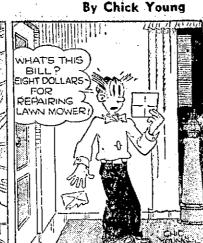
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SO DULL IT L GOING TO USE HIS LAWN MOWER IT IN GOOD



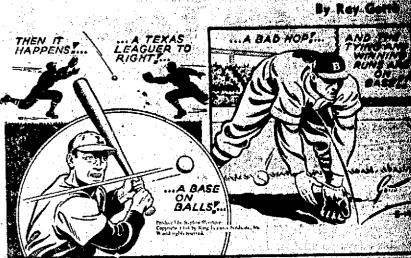
CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner

...AND THE FIRST LION





By Galbraith SIDE-GLANCES





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WASH TUBBS.

HENRY





Bl Leslie Turnet TED'S HINT THAT HE AIGHT HAVE A SURPRISE FOR US. HAS MY CURIOSITY AROUSED, TYKE! I WAS TO LET TED KNOW IF WE COULD DROP BY HIS HOUSE TONIGHT. TELL HIM WELL BE THERE. WELLUM By Carl Anderson

FUNNY BUSINESS





"You're getting well, Mr. Bivins-we don't need a ther-

mometer when the patients start asking the nurses if they're married!".

"I hope you don't mind the realistic spelling!"

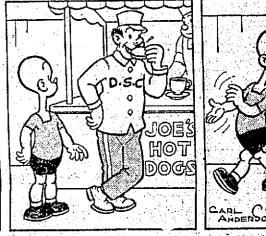
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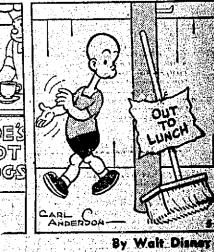




HE WANTS TO TRY BAKED ANTS AND FRIED MOSS! WAIT! Thimble Theater

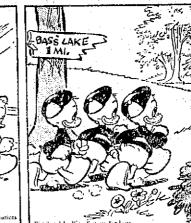
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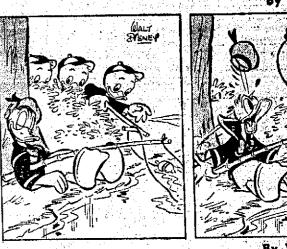




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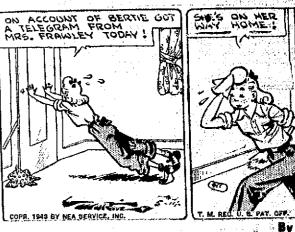
By J. R. Williams

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

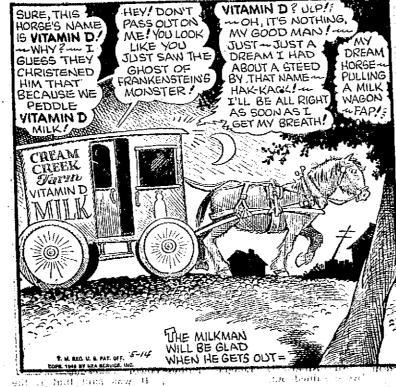
IT WAS MIGHTY DICE OF YOU TO KELP BERTIE CLEAN UP MRS. FRAWLEY'S BACK YARD, PUG! With Major Hoople SURE!

RED RYDER









MAPIDLY THE GHOS TOWN OF GOWER BEND COMES TO NEWSON A NEW "GOLD STRIKE



# Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner Share Triumph in 'Cass Timberlane'

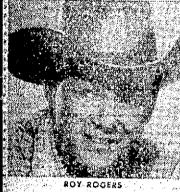
# **Topflight Film Opens Sunday a**t the Saenger

One of the topflight pictures to stem from the M-G-M studios this riod of snortages and unless the Congress is coming to the Saenger creen Sunday with the showing of creen Sunday with the showing of the come unbalanced again, I firm by believe we have already entered the postwar period of stabilization, Schram said in a statement to the Senate-House Economic bosing: cast.

The teaming of box-office cham-Turner is in itself an exciting film

event, and in this spellbinding film





"Bells of San Angelo"

with DALE EVANS STARTS SUNDAY \_\_\_

"Escape Me Never" ERROL FLYNN

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### Stock Exchange Head Sees Slight Inflation Danger

Washington, May 13 — (P)— Emil Schram, president of the New York stock exchange, said today that "provided we keep our heads there is no danger of runaway inflation or a great depression.

"We have emerged from the period of snortages and unless the

The committee is studying anti-

inflation proposals, particularly suggestions to restrict bank credit. Turner is in itself an exciting film

went, and in this spellbinding film
of a dynamic young girl who marties a staid judge and turns his
blacid life upside down, these two
colorful stars have dramatic matetal worthy of their mettle.

Singe the readers of "Cass TimBankers Association has advocatberlane" approximate 17 000 000

ed. I see no reason why a love e readers of "Cass Tim-approximate 17,000,000 ed, I see no reason why a large volume of goods and services can-not continue to be produced and taken off the market."

Birth of Stew During the reign of Edward II, of England, a law barred "the outrageous and excessive multitude of dishes of persons of inferior rank beyond what their station requires." Different meats tion requires." Different meats and vegetables were cooked and served on the same plate to outwit the law, and stew was born.

people, it is hardly necessary to go acep into the plot of Lewis' tur-bulent tale of married life between bulent tale of married life between two people of opposite temperaments. It is all here—Cass Timberlane's first meeting with the disturbingly attractive Jinny Marshland, his infatuation and ardent courtship, leading to a marriage filled with a passionate devotion on one hand and doubt and jeal-ousies on the other ousies on the other.
Then, in a dramatic crescendo,

are pictured Jinny's disillusionand friends, his desperate attempts to keep their marriage on an even keel, and the clashing climax in which Jinny tries an easy way out. Tracy's portrayal of the title role is by far the finest thing he has done in years. It is at all times moving and persuasive and once again proves him to be a master of timing and acting technique. Miss timing and acting technique. Miss ment, Indeed one Communist ment, Indeed one Communist memor, as well, rises to the occa-Turner, as well, rises to the occa-sion and offers an arresting portrait of a girl who refuses to be smothered by conventions. Zach-ary Scott as Bradd Criley, the man who takes his loves too lightly and who brings Jinny to near-tragic consequences, is expertly cast, and other of Sinclair Lewis' memorable charters are brought to life by Tom Drake, Mary Astor, Albert Dekker, Margaret Lindsay and Rose Hobart, to mention just a few of the outstanding players.

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# At the Saenger Sunday



A dramatic moment from "Cass Timberlane," an MGM picture with Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner and Zachary Scott.

# Speculation on Talks Between Smith and Molotov Continues With No Sign of an End

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Argument and speculation over the conversation between Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and American Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith continue to snowball without much indication of where the end may be.

What is said to have started out as an informal and private chat beas an informal and private chat beas both

With Russia." But he added that there can be no settlement until the ground has been cleared. Only the Communists, he said, are standing in the way of world peace. So that seems to leave us about

what is said to have started out as an informal and private chat between the two diplomats has both hemispheres by the cars—a development which many observers at opment which many observers by Russia is assured America is tribute to smart manipulation by Molotov. It now appears that he ways ready to discuss problems through the proper diplomatic ment which conveyed the idea that the United States had invited Ruswith her husband's habits sia to a conference to discuss re-riends, his desperate attempts laitons between the two countries

man invitation which the Soviet Union regarded with favor.
Naturally the announcement created a world wide sensation, especially since it placed the United States in the doubtful position of initiating what might be soized on by critical as announcement. that this showed America was fed up with the cold-war. Morcover, Britain and France gave indications of being considerably miffed at not having been informed by the United States about this important ant move.

Washington promptly denied that any invitation had been extended, although it reiterated that the door always was open for conversations always was open for conversations if Moscow wanted them. Even President Truman took a hand in clarifying the situation, declaring that there had been no change vhatever in American policy.

Then yesterday Secretary of State Marshall amplified and emphasized America's position. He stated emphatically that "this government had no intention of enterphasized by historial projection with ernment had no intention of enter-ing into bi-lateral negotiations with the Soviet government an matters Although the deadline for non-

legring into bi-lateral regordations with the Soviet government an matters relating to the interests of other governments." He said such discussions 'must, as a matter of course, be conducted in the body charged with responsibility for the guestions," an obvious refer the guestions," an obvious refer the guestions, and obvious refer the guestions, an obvious refer the guestions, and obvious refer the guestions, an obvious refer the guestions, and obvious refer the guestions, and obvious refer the guestions of the guestion of appearing as an arther of the guestion of appearing as an arther of the guestion of appearing as an arther of the guestion of the guestion of appearing as an arther of the guestion of appearing as an arther of the guestion of the guestion of appearing as an arther of the guestion of the guestion of appearing as an arther of the guestion of the guestion of appearing as an arther of the guestion of the guestio

So that seems to leave us about where we were before the Molotov-Smith's conversation, except that

# Steelworkers to Let Board Decide Fate

Boston, May 13 —(P)— The CIO steelworkers voted today to let their executive board decide on compliance with the Taft-Hartley aw after President Philip Murray told them the major steel com-panies would not negotiate new contracts without compliance.

The 3,200 delegates roared a voice vote that sounded unanimous to leave what Murray called "this enormous determination" nation's execulive board. Murray teld newsmen later that

the union's executive board would meet in Boston Sanday on the mat-

Communist affidavits by union of-

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## **British Press** Will Let Lana Alone

London, May 13 — (P)—Honey-mooning Lana Turner rested in the deep quiet of the Savoy Hotel todeep quiet of the Savoy Hotel to-day after a sort of a hectic en-counter with the British Isles.

The British press was pretty much inclined to let her rest.

The glamorous blond Hollywood film star arrived yesterday with her new husband, Millionaire Hen ry J. (Bob) Topping, and then ad-numsfered what the British Press.

Six reporters arrived on schedule at 6 p.m. Come back, they were told, in 45 minutes. At 6:45 they were requested to return in 25 min utes. At 7 the six were ushered to Miss Turner's suite. She breezed hrough the room, said "hello olks," and vanished down the hall. Four of the reporters vanished in the other direction but two persistent fellows pursued the star and found her in dancer Eleanor Powell's suite.

Just about then Topping intervened and asked if that wasn't about enough. The reporters said yes, that was enough. 'this morning, unree of London's newspapers ignored Miss Turner entirely; the graphic printed her picture, but no story; the Telegraph devoted three paragraphs on an inside page to her arrival; the Mirror printed a jolly piece entired "I'm that a possession of the control of the titled "I'm just a poor American

The Mirror quoted her as saying: "I'm just a poor American girl and I've just brought a few things to come over here with."

To which the Mirror reporter added his observation:

"As we talked, stewards were conveying Mire Turnerte 199

carrying Miss Turner's 188 cases, containing her few things."

## White House Needs to Be Fireproofed

By MAUREEN GOTHLIN Washington, May 13 -(UP) -lire protection expert said today there's nothing wrong with the White House that a lot of fireproofing won't fix.

A. C. Hudson of Portsmouth.

N. H., a member of the National Fire Protection Association, said he wouldn't exactly call the presi-dent's home a "firetrap." There He said he did not know whether the board would make its decision before the deadline for filing non-

But still and all, he said, there are plenty of fire hazards in the executive mansion and it will take a "substantial" amount of money guilty of rape "as charged," a verging a death

Hudson said the White House is "just like any old home — it was built entirely for appearances and not for fire safety."

But, he added, fire hazards at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue are "very well-controlled" by virtue of guards, fire extinguishers and good housekeeping.

"It's clean as a whistle," he add-

Hudson's group examined the basement, which he pronounced safe, and the first floor. "There were no restrictions on us and the atmosphere was very friendly," he

said.

He said his group will come back this summer to examine the second and third floors after engineers have brought their information up to date. "We looked up the staircases today but we didn't want to bother the family," he

## Here and There in Arkansas

Clarksville, May 14—(P)—College of the Ozarks will confer four honorary degrees at its commencement here May 23.

To be honored are Columnist John Temple Graves of the Birmingham, Ala., Post, the commencement speaker; the Rev. Kenneth Neight of Chicago, who will preach the baccalaureate sermon; the Rev. Charles E. Cathey, Fort Smith, and Col. T. H. Barton of El Dorado.

Mountain Home, May 14—(UP)
—Police continued an investigation today into the death of Granvile Mears, 32-year-old caretaker of the houseboat owned and used by Lt. Gov. Nathan Gordon for fishing trips on Lake Norfork.

Mears' charred body was found aboard the boat after a fire had made it a burned out hulk. A coroners jury recommended the investigation after reporting Mears died from unknown causes.

Officers revealed that a small towboat, which was customarily tied alongside the houseboat, was found tied up and untotabled by the

found tied up and untouched by the

Escape Me **Never' Proves Enchanting Film** 

The glamorous blond Hollywood film star arrived yesterday with ner new husband, Millionaire Hen ry J. (Bob) Topping, and then administered what the British Press Association called "probably the strangest and most humiliating press conference ever held in Britain."

cellent film version of "Escape Me Neyer", starring Errol Flynn, Ida ger of the Veterans Administration office here, said today the raises would be retroactive to April 1 m most cases. The increased allowances, reclassical ballet plus lyrical music which highlights the picture form to Margaret Kennedy's celebrated contact with the affected veterance of the Veterans Administration office here, said today the raises would be retroactive to April 1 m most cases.

The increased allowances, reclassical ballet plus lyrical music which highlights the picture form to Margaret Kennedy's celebrated contact with the affected veterance of the veterans Administration chassical ballet plus lyrical music which highlights the picture form of Margaret Kennedy's celebrated novel and play. "Escape Me Never" is cinema magic at its best. Henry Blanke, Warner Bros. producer, and director Peter pany cooks and mess sergeants of Godfrey have given Thames Wil- all Arkansas National Guard units liamson's screen play a tender interpretation. There is charm and laughter and more than an occasional tug at the heartstrings in

this colorful story of a gifted familily of musicians.

Erich Wolfgang Korngold's specially written ballet music is set off by the finished dancing of the Powell's suite.

"I love the English country," Miss Turner said, according to press association's account, "the grass and trees are so wonderfully the parties together, then the situation is not only intolerable but and the flowers are so terribly leavest of the Ouachita Hotel, Cambridge, and the flowers are so terribly leavest of the Ouachita Hotel, Cambridge, and the flowers are so terribly leavest left the building rap-

Ludwig Stoessel, Helent Thimig and Frank Reicher. "Escape Me Never" takes place in Italy, Austria and England at the turn of the century, and is beautifully reproduced by the

This film marks the first time for Errol Flynn and Ida Lupino to appear together, and it is an especially bright combination. All the charm of the happy-go-lucky Venetians is continued by this due wide. tians is captured by this duo under Peter Godfrey's feeling direction. Flynn's romantic flair is well conrasted by the studied characterizatrasted by the studied characterization turned in by Miss Lupino. The dramatic scenes toward the end of the film are handled delicately and project that light, carefree touch which is so important to the tale. Eleanor Parker and Gig Young complete the leading roster of players. The love affairs of the main quaret of personalities is charmingly sketched against the European scene. The Margaret Kennedy story abounds in many Kennedy story abounds in many vignettes of lively humor, sprightly situation and rare enchantment. That is the appeal of "Escape Me Never".

Jot it down as something un-

usual in film entertainment. It marks another Grade A attraction for the Rialto theater.

flames, 40 feet from the houseboat, J. L. McGhee told police he had been with Mears until shortly after

Little Rock, May 13 —(P)— Most of Arkansas' 40,000 veterans receiving some type of training under the G. I. Bill of Rights will receive a hike in their checks July

James A. Winn, regional mana-

# LANEY, EDITOR TO DEBATE Little Rock, May 13 (AP)— Governor Laney and Harry S. Ashmore, editorial page editor of the Arkansas Gazette, will debate questions of civil rights May 26. The governor's office announced today Lancy had accepted the in vitation of the Business and Professional Women's Club here to appear with Ashmore at the club's lown meeting.

town meeting.

The meeting will be in the lecture room of the Robinson Auditorium here at 7:30 p. m. It will be broadcast over Statin KXLR.

Little Rock, May 13—(P)—Company cooks and mess sergeants of all Arkansas National Guard units were ordered today to report at Camp Robinson Aug. 8 for a week long cooks and bakers school.

The Chrysler workers struck when the company turned down their demands for a wage increase. Amidst increasing evidence that the strike might be a long drawnout affair, Michigan and city officials mulled over what relief this colorful story of a gifted fam- Fourth Army instructors in advance of the annual guard ecamp-

the kitchen. The blaze was extinguished with virtually no damage.
The guests left the building rapidly in their night clothes and with-

ment Aug. 15.

A cruising police patrol spotted the turn of the century, and is beautifully reproduced by the Warner studio. Art director Carl Weyl and photographer Sol Polito. as well as choreographer LeRoy Prinz, all rate bows for their particular chores.

## No Prospects for Settlement of Auto Strike

Detroit, May 14 (AP) -A strike tered its third day today with no ing between the disputing parties. rederal conciliators stood by to offer their services, but Conciliator Leo Kotin said, "There's not much use in any meetings right

now."

Kotin disclosed that he has been in touch with the company and the CIO United Auto Workers since Wednesday's strike,
"I've talked with various offi cials by telephone, but there has been no meeting since negotiations broke off Tuesday night," he add-

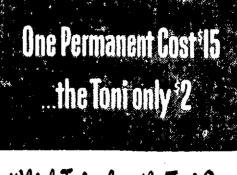
ficials mulled over what relief could be offered to the 65,000 strikers in Michigan. The other 10,000 are in Indiana

and California.

The UAW has already launched program aimed at raising an \$8,-000,000 strike kitty by August through assessments on the 1,000,000 UAW members. And in some plant areas, soup kitchens have already been put in operation to aid pickets and their families.







# Which Twin has the Toni?

 Easy as rolling your hair up on curlers but the wave stays in for months.

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The twins pictured above are Lucerne and Suzanne McCullough, the twin at the right, has the Toni.



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well-known New York artists. Suzanne,